Day Dispatches.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

STEB, Cal., June 15.—The Den County Central Committee of county to express the views of the party on the action of the Railroad Commis-sioners. The meeting is to take place here to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon. It is expected that it will be largely

Francisco, June 15 .- Mr. Houson, President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, reports the earnings of that company for the past year at five per cent. on the capital stock.

FROM THE ARCTIC.

Francisco, June 15.—Captai was shot dead by the Captain, which settled the disturbance. The crew then returned to duty. Everything was in perfect order on the 22d of April, when the Captain is the Captain when

THE WHALE CATCH. FRANCISCO, June 15,-Advice from the Arctic whaling fleet to April 22d report: the Orca, 300 barrels of sperm oil; the Belvidere, 315; the Fleet-wing, 300; the Mabel, 80.

"VIVA CROOK!"

Vsva El Americano-The Mexica Tucson, June 15 .- A Hermosillo spe cial says: Your correspondent inter viewed Governor Torres to-day in re gard to whether the Mexican govern ent would demand the extradition the Apaches captured by Crook, who claim they were never on the San Caros reservation and belonged to Sonors The Governor said he couldn't say, There uld be, however, no steps taken by him, as it would be settled by the gene ral government in the City of Mexico. All of the Mexican officers here are loud in their compliments of Crook. They say he is the only genuire Indian fighter in the world. The Mexican citizens are congratulating the American on every hand with the expression "Viva Crook! Viva Americano!" The feel that Sonora is redeemed from the

bloodthirsty Apaches. They give Crook RAILWAY AFEAIRS.

Berlin, June 15 .- The sovernment has resolved to purchase six railways, including the Upper Silesian and the mated cost of 325,000,000 marks, excluding the Berliu and Hamburg road, for which special arrangements will be made. The possession of these roads will enable the government to control the whole system of railroads in the

GALVESTON, June 15.-It is rumored that the Galveston stockholders, who hold a controlling interest in the Santa Fé Railroad, have agreed to pool the earnings and the stock for five years and inst any sale of the road.

Arms for China. San Francisco, June 15 .- In a dis patch from New York yesterday it was reported that large shipments of fire arms, etc., were being made to China by Castern manufacturers, and that the next Pacific Mail steamer from here would carry a large quantity of the am-munition. The Pacific Mail people state that no unusual shipment is being made. For years past shipments of arms and ammunition have been made to China at this time of the year. What Shall be Done With the Cap

tive Indians?
Washington, June 15. — Secretary Lincoln will not decide at present what disposition will be made of the captured ore definite information from General

Last Week's Failures. NEW YORK, June 15 .- The business failures for the last seven days number 186, as against 173 for last week. New England had 54; the Middle States, 28; the Western States, 53: the Southern States, 35, and the Pacific States, 18. New York city numbered 11 and Canada

Warren, believed to be the person who

outraged and stabbed little Nettie Lylast, was taken from the jail at that place last night by a mob of 500 and was hung. The girl identified him as her assailant, but he maintained his innocence. After being pulled up he was once let down, but no confession could be extorted from him.

papsized in a squall on Lake Cham-

PITTSBURG, June 15,-H. B. Mc-Grann, the contractor who built the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad in 1879, will enter suit against the company to-morrow for \$518,000 on account of construction.

London Topics.

DUBLIN, June 15.—The Preeman's Journal approves the sentence of Dr. MASKELL & MERCADANTE Thomas Gallagher, Henry Wilson, John Carlin and Alfred Whitehead. London, June 15 .- The Times says

the sentences imposed upon the dynamite conspirators, Gallagher, Whitemite conspirators, Gallagher, White-head, Wilson and Carlin, are severe, but, considering the heinousness of their offence, they have not received more than their deserts. All the Lon-don journals approve of the sentence. The House of Commons last night passed a bill providing for grants to Ad-miral Seymour and General Wolseley for the services rendered by them dur-ing the war in Egypt. ing the war in Egypt.

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. FROM SAN CARLOS.

Washington, June 15 .- The follow ing telegram was received by Secretary Teller to-day: San Carlos, A. T., June 14.-A large number of leading Indians met in council to-day. They sent for me and earnestly protested against the return of the Chiricahua men and boys. They say trouble is sure to follow such course. They want the chiefs and

Costs of a Divorce Suit. SALT LAKE, June 15 .- To-day Dr. eter Clinton, the Mormon quarantine hysician, was before the Third District Court for contempt, in refusing to pay the cost of a divorce suit brought by his first and legal wife a short time ago. He informed his divorced wife that he would rot in jail before he would pay any money. He was given five days in which to raise \$145, or go to the Utah penitentiary. Clinton acted as surgeon in the Morrisite massacre in this Territory, and was formerly a police magis trate in Salt Lake, when many crime

were committed in the name of A STAR-ROUTER SERENADED.

Washington, June 15 .- S. W. Dorsey as serenaded last evening by the colored Republican club of this city. He of three days, "Peaches" having inmade a brief speech in acknowledgment formed General Crook that the comof the courtesy, in which he said: "I thank you for the sympathy you have shown in calling here this evening. I thank you not only form the sympathy formed General Crook that the command was nearing the stronghold of the hostiles. Late the same day a scout from Crawford returned with a notice thank you not only formed General Crook that the compared tween fashioning garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have the same day a scout from Crawford returned with a notice of the sympathy garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympathy you have garments from recent thank you for the sympat thank you not only for myself, but for all the defendants. I thank you not only for all the defendants and their families, but for the courage you have shown in the presence of all the dishonomethat the Government has tried to put on me in plaster-

ing graves, mothers and babies in the cradle with infamy by unjust power."

THE PACIFIC COAST. San Francisco, June 15 .- A fire roke out at San Mateo this morning. lack of water prevented the fire being got under control until a loss of \$20,-

300 was reached. Insurance, \$10,300. Ten buildings were burned to ashes. Hanging at Lakeport. LAKEPORT, Cal., June 15 .- The execution of William Jones Middleton, the nurderer, took place this afternoon in the county jail, in the presence of thirty spectators, passing off with clock-like precision, and occasioning but little excitement. He was about 63 years old, a native of Alabama, and leaves an

ndian wife and two or three children. Oregon Indian Troubles. PORTLAND, June 15 .- A Lake View special says: Considerable excitement revails in this section over the threatened Indian outbreak. The Indians Bidwell and Lake View very suddenly yesterday. The point of attack is somewhere in Harney Valley. Threats have been exchanged between the whites and Indians. It is believed that a warparty of Piutes, Bannocks and Warm

Spring Indians are collecting for an attack. All the families in Warner Valley have gone to Bidwell, and the men are rming for the defence.

IN OTHER LANDS.

reorganize the Cabinet.

From Portugal. oill abolishing the hereditary Chamber f Peers and creating a Senate, has bee submitted to the Bureaux of the Cortez Prime Minister Mello was instructed

John Bright Speaks

London, June 15 .- John Bright, in responding to the speech of Earl Granville at the banquet given the former at Birmingham last night, dwelt on the ecessity of extending the freedom trade and franchise, and of trade and franchise, and a redistribution of the seats in the Commons. Referring to India, he said he hoped the Marquis of Ripon, Viceroy, could be supported in carrying out a policy of wisdom and justice. He reprobated the course of the obstructionists in the Commons, who, he said, were allied with the Irish rebel party, who were doing their utmost to make it impossible for the House to do any work.

Reported Sale of the Allan Liz QUEBEC, June 13 .- It is rumored that he Allan Steamship Company offered to sell all their steamers to Senecal for \$10,000,000.

Berlin, June 15.—The Emperor left day for Wiesbaden. HAMBURG. June 15 .- In the elec -day for members of the Reichstag for the First Electoral District, Ham-burg, Babel, Socialist, received 7077 votes; Rabe, Progressionist, 6469; Ro-scher, Secessionst, 455. A second bal-

ot is necessary.

West Oakland has no three-legge

icken this time, but Darwin would eatures of both animals being con-ined in one. At the residence of Mrs. ON THE APACHE TRAIL.

the command and was specially telegraphed to the San Francisco Chronicle Chiracahuas, they being enemies rom Tombstone under date of June

May 1.—The command left San Bernardino ranch. It consisted of General Crook and escort, as follows: Captain J. F. Burke, Lieutenant W. Fieberger, Captain E. Crawford, Lieutenant A. R. Chiappee, Lieutenant W. Forsythe, Lieutenant C. B. Gatewood, Lieutenant C. Gatewood, Lieutenant C. Gatewood, Lieutenant C. Gatewood, Lieutenant C. Gatewood, Lieu May 1.—The command left San Ber

day. Here it was determined to change the course, and the following morning

about fifteen miles, over a trail so rough that the entire command, including General Crook, were obliged to dis-mount and proceed on foot. Camped at night on a plateau on a mountain crest, 7000 feet above the sea level. The country is grand and gloomy, the whole face of nature being cut by immense gorges and mountains, apparently piled one on top of the other.

May 10.—The country is almost im-

May 11.—Captain Crawford, Lieutenants Gatewood and McKey took 100 scouts and previsions for a foot scout to bring the entire command about fif-teen miles further up, where a better

camp could be found on a tributary of the Bavispe river.

the following dispatch: "15th—1:10 r.

M.—Indian scout, ran upon one buck and ten squaws and killed them before I intended to attack the camp, but I must now.—Crawford." Upon receipt of this news the command pushed rapidly ahead, not making camp till after nightfall.

May 16.—Crawford came into our camp on the evening of this day with a specific command of Lieut. Carrington. camp on the evening of this day with five Indian prisoners, twenty-eight ponies and mules, four Winchester rifles, two revolvers and a quantity of other plunder. He reported a fight with the Indians, resulting in the killing of four bucks and fix squaws and the wound-

ing of some others; that he had their

been captured by the Indians about fiften days previously in Chihuahua and
were with them at the time of the first
dight; that at that time the Indians
whom they were with had decamped,
leaving them, and they had subsisted
since on garbage picked up about the
deserted camp-fires. While with the
Indians they had been subject to all
manner of drudgery and abuse; had
been beaten and obliged to submit to
the bestial luats of their captors. They
were overjoyed at their release from a
fate worse than death and invoked all
manner of blessings on the heads of
their deliverers.

There is nothing more certain than that
our country lands can never permanently depreciate in value. With one acre
of land we can in every case guarantee
acres of climate, and a climate which
thousands of invalids in the Eastern
States must come to, or else die.

Real estate in this city has nearly
quadrupled in value during the past
three years, yet the price of city lots
is no higher here than it is in
many Eastern cities with no greater
population than Los Angeles, and
where there is not the least suspicion
of a boom. While we may have set-

remained in camp to give the other Indians who desired a chance to come in and give themselves up. Quite a number took advantage of it and came into camp by twos and threes. On the 28th a grand round-up was made and the Indians counted. They numbered 123 bucks and 251 women and children, a grand total of 374.

May 29.—The day was entirely decided a boom. While we may have settacks, no reasonable man doubts that the permanent prosperity of Los Angeles is assured. At the same time, the suburban lots suitable for fruit raising are in many respects the best property on invest in just now. Such investments will prove safe and profitable.

A Scarcity of Tailors. May 29.—The day was entirely de-

ON THE APACHE TRAIL.

Details of Crook's Arduous and Successful Mexican Campaign.

A Mountain Stronghold—Forty-One Bays in a Bough Country—How the Hostlies Were Captured.

The following is a full account of Crook's campaign from the day he crossed the Mexican boundary until his return, crowned with victory, on Sunday last. It is from the diary of a member of the command and was specially tele
"Peaches," and say that but for his wonderful and intimate knowledge of the country and its devious ways it would have been beyond the power of the command ever to have found the Indians. When talked to by Crook after his capture near San Carlos last spring, "Peaches" promised the General that if his life were spared he would show him where the Indian stronghold was, and right royally has he kept his word. Everything he told Crook about the country and each of his promises were country and each of his p Peaches," and say that but for his wonderful and intimate knowledge of

> THE LOSSES IN THE CAMPAIGN. During the entire trip the only los

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET. Interviews with two leading realestate dealers yesterday elicited the fol-

May 29.—The day was entirely devoted to rest and preparations to start on the return trip.

May 30.—Broke camp and started for home, arriving at Silver creek, Colonel Biddle's headquarters, June 10th, just forty-one days after leaving there, including a stay of a few days at Elias creek, where the first camp was made when the command started out.

BETURNING WITH THE CAPTIVES.

The correspondent gives the following interesting account of the return trip:

During the return trip, which was made by way of the Janos river, nothing occurred worthy of note. The Indians seemed to enjoy the idea of returning to San Carlos, and judging the future by the past, counted on forgiveness and a good time. During the trip the command crossed the Sierra Madres and marched down their western slope as far as the Guachine river, and then striking east, cut the range again and came out on the eastern slope. The stronghold where the capture was made is near the summit of this mountain chain and a long distance from Tres

among the Indians, and particularly so in the case of the White Mountains and

the course, and the following morning the command struck out due east for the heart of the Sierra Madres, where Nadoski, or "Peaches," informs Crook the main body of the hostiles are to be found.

May 8.—Continued to march east about fifteen miles, over a trail so rough

battle-ground of Tres Castillos was passed over by Crook and the bodies of two Mexican soldiers were found there. SCOUTS SEARCHING FOR CHARLIE M'COMAS. The courier states that the previous money are not exaggerated, they being well supplied with it and also with ponies, but lacking in guns and ammu-nition. Charlie McComas had not been passable, and looks as if the passage of man had been barred by the hand of While there a party of scouts started the Almighty. But nine miles were made during the entire day's march of that they could find him in a short time. The Indians all seem to know Crook and his tent is surrounded from morning till night by squaws, who squat on the ground and vary the time be-

the Bavispe river.

May 14.—Received another message from a scout from Crawford to move nearer to his camp with supplies; that he had found fresh Indian signs and would be able to surround the strong would be able to surround the strong-would be able to surround the strong-hold in about three days. He is satis-fied that the hostiles do not know of Crook's presence in the Sierra Madres. May 15.—The command had march-about six miles when again they were ed about six miles when again they were stopped by a scout from Crawford, with the following dispatch: "15th—1:10 r. tribe of White Mountains that revolted

stronghold surrounded, and it was only lowing views concerning the condition a question of time when the Indians of real estate business in this city. The a question of time when the Indians must surrender.

May 17 to 22.—The time was occupied in maneuvering about the stronghold and selecting the best plan of attack, if it became necessary. During this time General Crook sent one of the captured squaws to the stronghold to inform the hostiles that he would give them three days to surrender, and if they did not do it in that time he would kill them all.

May 23.—The squaw returned and informed Crook that Loco wanted to talk to him, and the two had an interview. Loco said he wanted ta surrender and go back, to San Carlos, and would the stronghold sand state business in this city. The market is moderately active at present and there is a very large demand for unimproved city lots. All desirable lots offered at a reasonably low figure are quickly taken, and in most cases the buyers build on them immediately. The majority of the houses being put up at present are well built and very creditable structures, and their owners have evidently come to stay. A large portion of the settlers who are coming here come either for their own health of some member of their family accompanying them. view. Loco said he wanted ta surrender and go back, to San Carlos, and would do so if "Grey Fox" would promise him that he and his people should not be hurt. Crook told him he would not promise; that he must surrender unconditionally, telling him at the same time that he would kill the last one of his reverse, in order to have a truly healthy with he did not be himst known in Loco that he would kill the last one of his tribe if he did not bring them in. Loco returned, and the same evening came back with Geronimo, Nana, Bonito, Chato, a chief known as a brother to Navajo Bill, and 264 others, mostly women and children.

May 24.—Five Mexican women and ten Mexican children came into camp, nearly starved. They said they had been captured by the Indians about fifteen days previously in Chihushua and greater and far more permanent results.

From the 24th until the 29th Crook remained in camp to give the other In-

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WITH SUPPLEMENT. SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1883.

WRONG RAIN RECKONINGS.

if correct, would certainly be a val- Potomac. uable addition to the meteorolog ical statistics of the State. In this table, however, the rainfall for the season in Los Angeles was Signal Service officer in this city, which is officially recognized as correct. The injustice done to this section by circulating a report showing than that of some of the driest portions of the State led the Times to call the attention of the Bulletin to the inthe editor or the Bulletin the annexed

explanation DEAR SIE: I am in receipt of your favor inclosing extract from Los Angeles made out somewhat early in the latter part of the month, and consequently may not have total fall for last month in the United States Signal Service, the fall in Los Angeles in April, 0.15 inches, and in May 2.02 inches. I am, dear Cashier and Manager.

The accuracy of the Bulletin's re port has not been greatly aided by the above "explanation," inasmuch as the rainfall for Los Angeles is still short nearly four inches. The total rainfall for the season in the city is 12.08 inches. while the Bulletin's corrected report would only make it 8.81 inches. Since the Bulletin has often claimed that 12 inches of rain are absolutely essenmisstatement at an early day. There is no desire on the part of the TIMES to throw discredit on the of Mr. Montpellier's rain statistics, but it must be added that his attempt to straighten our rain trade. It means a tariff laid upon articles we do not produce. But when record has not improved matters much. The fact remains that the very point

from the explanation quoted. MEXICAN COLONIZATION.

Good lands can be obtained at fair prices in Mexico, and this fact alone proposes to offer settlers. Bequestion, a new era has begun to dawn for the country and once fairly started in its progressive march, it will make rapid ad-

the interest of the German Govern-ment, of one million acres of land in up stairs, the other half kucks her ment, of one million acres of land in the State of Zacatecas, in the central portion of Mexico, which is to be occupied by a German colony. At least cupied by a German colony. At least million more acres are to be added to this purchase, giving to the proposed colony a territory twice as large as the State of Massa-chusetts. A colony of strong, sturdy laboring men and women, such as Germany will send, will make their impress upon the reviving civilization of Mexico; and what a different civil-of Mexico; and what a different civil-

the hog cholers this season, there will a large surplus of pork next winter."

The best education in the world is hat got by struggling to get a living.

he scout mentioned in the dispatch from General Crook, is of Irish descent, though he has been adopted into White Mountain Apache band. He is about thirty-five years old, is of medium height and slim build; has long yellow hair and a freckled face.

He has two squaws and quite a num ber of papooses, so that he is an Indian in domestic taste, at least. When a child he was captured by the Navajoes in New Mexico and by them sold to the White Mountain Apaches, with whom he afterwards remained. Of late years he has acted as cook and essenger at the sub-agency between Camp Thomas and San Carlos, and has always been faithful to the whites. He speaks English with a strong Irish brogue, and was named Mickey Free cause he was such a liar.

There is an obscurity about this that pains us. Do the four servants hitch on to seventeen and a half trousers each, or do they all tackle each trouser together, and do the thing en masse, as it were? And, if it takes four servants to get off one trouser, do they pull two

For your especial benefit and ined to penetrate the official lines, invade the White House, throw himself into the breach, (not the breeches,) and beard the Executive in his bedand beard the Executive in his bear The San Francisco Bulletin, in its bringing away with him plans, specifi-1882-'83, furnished by Albert Mont- your nether garment upon your inpellier, cashier and manager of the quisitive person until our man reports Grangers' Bank of California, which, from the scene of struggle on the

THE weather which we are expesomewhat unusual. Even that muchgiven as 6.64 inches, which was quoted individual, the oldest inhabit-5.44 inches short of the report of the ant, does not remember the like. But if not quite after the pattern of our "perpetual sunshine," it's a long way ahead, for comfort, of the sections the rainfall of Los Angeles to be less in the nineties, and where cy-

RUMOBS are afloat that there will be

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

P. T. Barnum, who is 73, is a re-

St. Louis, has hair two and a half yards

long. She wears it in two braids and

profitable in practice. The "Christian Home" for women inebriates is the latest development of New York benevolence. It is an ex- home. being intended only for those Christian tial to bring the wheat crop safely through in this State, and our county is inst now on the point of harvesting in the instance of the most wonderful the most wonderful the instance of the most wonderful can go to brace up, sober off, and get one of the finest crops of this cereal in condition to resume their Christian on record, it is to be hoped that our and society duties. Particular stress is cotemporary will correct its serious laid on the fact that 'only women who can give satisfactory references of good moral character" are admitted.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

A tariff for revenue only is intelliwhich should have been stated in the latest correction of the Bulletin, namely, the exact rainfall for the season in this city, has been carefully omitted the protection party, and fight a campaign behind the protection which should have been stated in the latest correction of the Bulletin, namely, and are simply trying to sneak into the protection party, and fight a campaign behind the protection specific properties. The Boulding of perpetual summer, yet there is not provided in the strength and vigor in it that there is at home in cold Minnesota. * *

LILLIE S. CATHCART.

[Miss Cathcart has gone as a missiontion breastworks. The Republican party is for a tariff for protection, for needful and intelligent protection of American industry, and does not have to hide its purposes under any sort of a falsehood. Protection being insep-arable from the tariff, as the free is attracting a large tide of immigra-tion into that country. Added to this is the wealth of its undeveloped re-is the wealth of its undeveloped resources, the richness and fertility of its soil, its desirable climate, and the inducements which its government from a stress of political necessity to adopt a disguise that is as ineffectual

as the lion's skin was to the ass. Parents Cry for Them.

From the Kansas City Journal.] According to an exchange, a self vances.

One of the latest colonization schemes reported is the purchase, in

The Gorgeous Mrs. Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey and their pil-

The use of the editorial "we" provails in the South, as will be seen by the following remark in the Paris (Tenn.) Intelligencer: "If we escape years, when he will take half of the profits and increase as his nay years, when he will take half profits and increase as his pay.

RED-HOT LAVA,

en Down in a Living Crater of Hawaii-

[Mrs. Laura E. Stuntz, of San Ga briel, has kindly sent to the TIMES a private letter received from her friend. To lift our souls up; but these fair mother Miss Lillie S. Cathcart, the missionary written from the Hawaiian Islands. The And now the grand chorus rings ou following extracts from the letter are of public interest .- ED. TIMES

ON STEAMER LIKILIKI, May 25,

1883 .- * * Your kind letter found The me at Hilo, Hawaii. * * * I had enjoyed viewing the great extinct crater of Halialala, which lies a monument of the mighty power of God in its immensity, but it was dead; while on a neighboring isle are The Los Angeles TIMES, (strictly Republican,) in its department of "Men and Women," makes this important oblook upon them, therefore I bent my

ceived me. * * From there the volcano Kilauea lies thirty miles distant. A friend and myself, accompanied by have nothing whatever to do with the a native guide, wended our way tariff. through dense tropical forests, ferny

swamps, and over rocky wastes, where the path consisted almost solely of volcanic rocks, and the clink of our at each leg, or—in short, how do they old and rocks, and the clink of our do it?—[Toledo (O.) Telegram and Com-horses' shoes reminded one of stonepaved streets at home. Suddenly there came to us whiffs of heated air, formation we have dispatched one of our left, sulphurous fumes filled our own" commissioners of the TIMES our left, sulphurous fumes filled our olfactories, and in a moment more we of the Weshington to find out all about to Washington to find out all about saw far down below us the fires that and by whose decision it agreed to this important matter. He is instruct- are never quenched. It was then abide

room, and never to return without we found we must brave a drifting bringing away with him plans specification and the weak of issue of May 29th, published a table cations and a diagram of the whole giving the rainfall for the season of operation. Now if row places ration giving the rainfall for the season of operation. Now, if you please, retain proved better than our fears, for the together in 1884 by a platform com clouds would often lift, letting the sunshine through. During the day we walked from twelve to fourteen miles, so you can readily see that the tropics have not materially diminished my strength, when you consider we rode over thirty miles of mountain riencing in California this season is path both the day previous and following. The entire crater is several

miles in extent, with walls from three to six hundred feet high. The bed of the crater is cold, black lava. In the crater at present are two active lakes. from a mile to a mile and a half in diameter. Here we spent several hours in the afternoon and evening watchwhere the mercury is dancing around ing the play of the lava. Lava when hot is red. A deeper, denser, redder red than anything I know of. It cools rapidly, and as it cools it changes through all the bright, warm, rich tints from red to royal purple, brown, black, glittering. This is the phenomaccuracy of its report, and request that the correct figures ing the trial of Miller, the murderer ling. Consider the surface of the lake be given. Accordingly, Mr. Mont. of Dr. Glenn. With these rumors as nearly at rest, the greater part of it pellier's attention was called to the there is a general revival of interest in matter, and in reply he submitted to the case.

Covered with a thin, dark crust, here and there a boiling spring. Now bright seams strike across it in differ-

ent directions, narrow at first, then widening. Soon section after section of the crust will rise upon its edge, turn over and fall into the seething paper, respecting rainfall there. In explanation, I beg to say that the rainfall for Los Angeles for May I obtained from the Central Pacific Railroad returns for May. My statement was made out somewhat early in the latter betrothed to ex-Secretary Blaine's second son, Mr. Emmons Blaine. the whole lake. Then parts of it cool off again, and thus it goes on, age

> long. She wears it in two braids and has a page to carry the ends as he would a train. As the old Major said, a louse most suffocating. In other parts most suffocating. In other parts there is now considerable activity, as would swim the Mississippi river to get a chance to winter in that head of hair.
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> The idea of netting, drying and grindour wet clothes drying and our feet ing grasshoppers and crickets on the very warm. Looking down we could Western plains and using the meal for see the rocks red hot to within a foot poultry food may prove successful and of the surface in many of the cracks, Proceeding on our way, we came to a field of fire about an acre in size. Our guide suggested that we walk over it, but we preferred a longer way There were several places clusive and high toned institution, where the lava was pouring ont, and from one we secured some specimens. women in the best circles of society who The next day, through the rain, we

Now, I am en route to Honolulu to prepare for leaving on the "Star." We do not get off as early as we had hoped. I presume not before the mid-dle of June. * * * * dle of June.

I have enjoyed these two years of work for these brown-skinned children of the isles of the sea, and look forward hopefully to the return to those still more needy at the Caroline Isles. There is a wealth of beauty at these Hawaiian Islands, both in vegetation the free traders, to catch or to hold and in the mountains, waterfalls and votes, talk of a tariff for revenue with gulches, etc. I enjoy the balmy air of perpetual summer, yet there is not

[Miss Cathcart has gone as a mission ary to one of the Caroline Islands.]

From the San Francisco Examiner. The number of inaccuracies which creep into the dispatches sent East from this city is truly remarkable and can only be explained upon the theory that the Ass. Press news gleaner at this point is incompetent. The latest instance of this is shown in the following paragraph taken from a Cincinnat

paper:
"Senator Edmunds was greeted at Fort Point, near San Francisco, the other day by an artillery salute. The noise hastened the entry into this world of strife of a very young Amer-ican, who straightway was named Ed-munds Cullins. Under the circumstances Mr. Edmunds blessed the babe

and gave him a silver cup." Now, if the agent who telegraphed that had attended properly to his busi-ness he would have known that same Further, instead of Edmunds blessing the babes, it was the babes' parents who, angered at the firing of the salute, damned Edmunds. But we have lost all hope of these news fiends

ever mending their ways. The Grave of the Vivandiere

chusetts. A colony of strong, study laboring men and women, such as Germany will send, will make their impress upon the reviving civilization of Mexico; and what a different civilization it will be from that brought to its shores by the conquistadores!

JUDGE FORAKER, the Republican nominee for Governor of Ohio, has a bright war record. He served throughout the war with distinguished bravery, and was promoted from the ranks to a captaincy as a reward for his gallantry in one of the southwestern battles. He has the credit of having been the first man to scale the enemy's works at Missionary Ridge. He was a mere lad then.

The use of the editorial "we" provails in the Bouth, as will be seen by the following remark in the Paris mach of them 300 sheep for seven woman among 12,000 men.

In the soldiers' section B., row 27, near the pine in the southwestern part of the Soldiers' Cemetery, a plain granite monument stands, inscribed "Catherine Hodges, Company K, Fifth Louisiana, 1863." This grave is never overlooked. On every Memorial Day in the throne in journalism. The success in ife of Mr. Pulitzer, the new proprietor of the New York World, is adid to be largely due to his wife of Colonel McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, is the largest stock-holder in the paper. The Times-Demo-orat, of New Orleans, is mainly owned by Mrs. Burke, while Mrs. Nicholson is the controlling spirit of the Picayune. So women are very powerful even in journalism.

A curious speculation has been devoted to the Confederate cause. In some of the holiday parades that marked the presence of Southern soldiers here in the early days of the war, in soldiers here in the early days of the war, in soldiers here in the early days of the war, in soldiers here in the early days of the war, in soldiers here in the soldiers' section B., row 27, near the pine in the Soldiers' Section B., row 27, near the pine in the soldiers' Section B., row 27, near the pine in the soldiers' section B., row 27, near the pine in the soldiers' section B., row 27, near the

The Chicago Inter-Ocean suggests that the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America be celebrated by a grand "Columbian Centennial Exhibition," and recommends Chicago as a second control of the columbian col

Childrens Hose, 8c, 10c 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, They tell us that music will charm the wild breast Of a savage and set him completely a 40c, 50c, up to 90c. But with babies for text, no song ever sung
Can stop for a moment a fond mether'
tongue. —[Pittsburg Dispatch.

What it is Here For

The Louisville Courier-Journal inteps thitherward, * * In the quires: "What is the Democratic lovely town of Hilo kind friends re- party here for except to reform the Welf, we can think of half a dozen things that it is here for that

> It is here to give the Republican party something to defeat every four It is here to excite envy in the breaof every American humorist, as it discourses of cen-tral-i-za-tion, as if it were really mentioning something.

It is here as the most notable polit ical shocking example known to our SKIRTS, etc., in great Va-

It is here to sit up nights supplicating the smiling people to make a change for the sake of change.

A New Industry in New England

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A Mexican lady of rank, now visiting after age, sometimes more active than a to others.

These young lorests of place of again, and thus it goes on, age ready of great value in New England; at no distant day they must become one of the most important factors in

its prosperity. As Told by the Hero. From the Macon Telegraph.] The following is an extract from man formerly of Macon, to a friend here The other night I went into a saloc where there were eight cowboys who had just got in from a long drive. They crowded around me and asked me to set 'em up. Just out of politeness I set 'em up. When they got through they asked me to set 'em up again, and I refused. They crowded round me, evidently taking me for sucker, and swore they would eat me up. I stood my ground, and told them if they would let the barkeeper hold their pistols I'd try 'em a few rounds. They took out their weapons and gave them to the barkeeper, and in ten minutes I had whipped all eight

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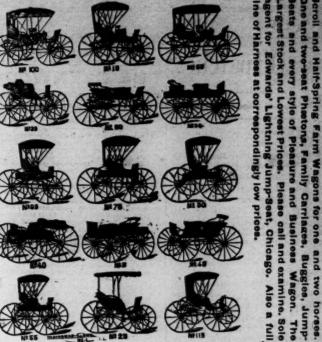
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LIFE FOR LIFE.

n Avenges the Death of His Father.

kes, the Murderer of Capt. Nutt, ate Treasurer of Pennsylvania Killed by the Murdered Man's Son.

Post's Uniontown, Pennsylvania, special says: James Nutt, and said to his mother: "I can't "It is a paper railroad crossson of State Treasurer Captain

A. Nutt, deceased, shot and killstreet to-day, and he laughed in

The reporter lifted it with this evening at half-past seven time that the worst would come. close fiber and so highly poldied instantly. Dukes had been nor is it thought that anyone nail and said: frequently warned of his danger had any intimation that he had in remaining in Uniontown, and formed such a purpose. He per- paper does it?" he lately said that he would ei- formed it with coolness and dether stay there or in the ceme- liberation, and remarked after- it possible that it is made of patery. It is said that he had ex- wards that it had to be done. per?" pressed fear of the son of Cap- After he was in the hands of the with a revolver at his home, and visited him after he was lodged in but a diamond tool. Car wheels structed of sheets or layers of paoffice, when Dukes came along. he seemed satisfied. As Dukes was passing he turned shot and fell inside the door. Nutt followed and fired two more one taking effect in the neck. Dukes was dead before anyone could get to him. The revolver that did the work is the same now in jail. He was calm, but pale as a sheet. Five shots were fired, four taking effect. The coroner's jury is now sitting. Excitement is running high.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Uniontown (Pa.), June 13.-Officer Frank Pegg, Geo. Hutchinson, Alfred Collins and others who saw the occurrence, describe it as follows: James Nutt was standing against a post, inside apartment and found them million railroad ties are used up in value." the room that joins the post-office clinched. They were separated, every year? That is enough to room was, until lately, occupied ing here Dukes came down the nings' Hotel, walking briskly, with a cane under his arm. Just as he turned the corner toward the post-office door young Nutt to take his seat, and he resigned. country it is necessary to chop straw in vast quantities every down three hundred thousand bis revolver and fired two shots. Dukes' letter all denied the acres of forest a year! It takes way. The paper tie must be at him in rapid succession. Dukes looked around and started to run into the post-office door, whereupon Nutt fired again and followed in close pursuit. Just as Dukes got inside the post-office his assailant fired two more shots, and Dukes fell request of the legal fraternity at by that body. heavily to the floor upon his face. E. A. Lingo rushed into the office and stooped down to pick him up. Dukes tried to town, hated, despised and dissay something, but could only gasp, and in a moment he was dead. By this time officer Pegg reached young Nutt and laid hold of him. The latter strughonored. gled fiercely to free himself, but when he discovered it was an officer he quietly yielded and was

TAKEN TO JAIL. his room at the hotel, where Cor-showed us a bunch of grain that ily, either, so they were all givoner Sturgeon impaneled a jury. has no parallel in this county, en up. Meanwhile wooden ties No testimony was taken, owing and perhaps there is nothing like were constantly getting higher to the difficulty in getting wit- it in the State. The heads are in price, and I was trying to hit journed till to-morrow morning. look like common rye. The that one morning I conceived her mother stealing apples from On examining the body, it was stalks are large and are now what I thought at the time was the tree, and severely rebuked. found that three of the balls en- about five feet high. The grain a brilliant idea. It had been Her mother told her that she tered the back near the side, un- has not yet matured. The seed der the left arm, and penetrated with which he sowed an acre small town in Massachusetts-to she was going to make preserves toward the heart, lodging in the of ground looked like white walk out over the railroad track of them. On the following Monbreast very near the skin, where wheat, but the kernels were while worrying over the problem, day little Mollie's school-teacher they were cut out. They all three entered within two or three inches of each other. On Dukes' body was found his old Dukes' body was found his old printed. Level was found his old the grain, and expects to reap hard in the middle. My scheme cause he wanted to make the printed of the grain, and expects to reap hard in the middle. My scheme cause he wanted to make the cause he wanted to make t pistol. James Nutt is the sec- twenty or twenty-five bushels. ond of Capt. Nutt's children, be- He has promised to let us have ing next in age to Miss Lizzie, a few pounds of this nameless and will be 21 years old in Au- grain, so that we may show it turn the two sections of the tie except when spoken to, and then ple's Cause. not much. He is of a peculiar tenor of mind, not being very sociable, but decidedly retired. When his father was killed, not a few predicted that. James would avenge the murder. DUKES HIMSELF FEARED THIS

Mrs. Nutt was also apprehensive that her son would thus take the matter into his own hands, and An Invention Which, It Is has tried hard and often to induce him to promise her that he would not do it. She could never get him to give her any as-PITTSBURGH, June 13.-The home in a very irritable mood, feet.

while Miss Nutt was a beautiful been used? and popular belle. Dukes' letshots into Dukes' prostrate body, ter to Nutt, couched in the most my invention." atrocious language, was to the effect that Miss Nutt was notor- of it?" iously unchaste, and it contained morning of his death. Young could testify from personal ex- stitute for the wooden cross tie spikes that held the rails were Nutt gave himself up, and is perience to the truth of his as- or sleeper, and I kept steadily at loose." was disbarred at the unanimous Forestry Congress, and adopted road. It's a pretty good thing, request of the legal fraternity at by that body. Uniontown, has been stoned in

sive young man.

Grain Without a Name. N. J. Cromwell, who is farming some of R. H. Blossom's land Duke's body was removed to about fifteen miles from town,

PAPER RAILROAD TIES.

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ed Dukes, his father's murderer, my face." She feared from this some difficulty. It was of very sleepers, o'clock. He shot four times, all It is not known when or where ished that it resembled rosewood. the balls taking effect. Dukes James purchased the revolver, Its inventor tapped it with his "It doesn't seem much like

"It seems more like iron. Is

"How did you happen to think sertions. He wrote that the it until I was successful. My at- "Will the paper tie hold a young lady had surrendered her- tention was first called to the spike? It seems like iron." self to him, and gave the details matter by the outcry raised by room at the hotel. The two would be impossible to supply and weigh a little more than were alone for a few minutes, the demand for wooden sleepers. wood." when other persons entered the Can you believe that seventy

"They taught me a whole- and again he smiled, and the streets by women, and up to some lesson," the narrator con-drummed on the tie with his the hour of his death slunk tinued, smiling gently and drumfinger nails through the streets of his native ming on the tie, "and I imtown, hated, despised and disproved it. I made up my mind

that I would find some substi-Young Nutt is not quite twen- tute for wood. Railroad men all ty years of age, and has always over the country have been trybeen considered a quiet inoffen- ing to do this for years. They have tried cross ties of granite, iron, steel and glass. All failures. Besides being expensive they were too rigid, and knocked the rolling stock all to pieces. The rails could not be fastened read-

nesses, and the inquest was ad- at least eight inches long and upon a substitute. I remember would saw the ties in two in the childish reply. - Texas Siftings.

middle. Then I proposed to gust. He is a quiet young man, to farmers and others who take about, so that the sound ends said an employer to his clerk. an tnterest in agriculture.—Peo- would be under the rails. I "Yes, sir." meant to clamp the tie in the "I wish to make a claim which Wilkie Collins says he thinks middle with a dog. Seems like I doubt not your sense of justice William Black and Bret rather a wild scheme, now, will accept." "Very well, what the news of Santa Anna's retreat, Harte "might do much better doesn't it? Well, the day after is it?" "I do the same work on which occasion, it is said, than they are doing." We don't my conception of this plan I went know about Mr. Black, but Bret out on the railroad with a hatchmonth less than he. "Is that wept for joy." Harte has visited his consulate et and cut into a number of the fair?" "No, you are perfectly twice since last January. We ties. I found every one of them right. 1 will at once reduce

of shell, and seemed sound and hard. The sun had dried it off rapidly on the outside after it

had become wet, but the moisture had slowly soaked through the body of the tie and rotted it A tall man with sharp features awry. I gave it up for a time. surance however, as he persist- and a thoughtful air, sat in a I could think of nothing feasible. ently refused to make any prom- small study, and gazed gravely I saw gangs of men who were emises. A few days ago he went at a brown object that lay at his ployed by the railroad companies constantly repairing and putting in new ties. This was

There are scores of mills in the country where paper, straw, prairie grass and other fibrous substances are converted into straw board. The process is simple. The straw is reduced to a pulp, and then run out into boards. These straw boards "Oh, yes; almost anything are sold all over the country and tain Nutt, and was never on the officers, he asked anxiously if he can now be made of paper. A used as substitutes for wood. street after nightfall. To-day kad hurt anyone else. He re-paper ball can be rendered so My invention utilizes straw James Nutt was seen practising peated this inquiry to those who solid that nothing can indent it board. The cross tie is con-

this evening about half-past sev- jail, and when assured that his are now made of paper. Its per or straw board, laid one upen he was standing near the post- bullets had harmed only Dukes, strength is astonishing. You on another, cemented and comcan suspend 339 pounds from a pressed into moulds. It makes Bank of England note and it a perfect cross tie. It is practic-

ones, and will render better ser-"Not yet. The cross tie is vice because it does not rot and there is no danger of spreading rails. The accident to the Long Branch train last year was due, "Well, I didn't happen to according to official investigation, the names of several young men think of it exactly. I started to spreading rails. The wooden that Captain Nutt carried on the of Uniontown who, he said, out deliberately to invent a sub- ties had decayed so that the

> "It will take a spike as readily to the father in the most shock- the newspapers against the de- as wood, and hang to it, too. ing terms. Two or three letters struction of our forests. The re- There is p'enty of 'give' to the passed between them, and then, port of the Forestry Congress paper tie, so that the rolling at the suggestion of Dukes, Cap- proved beyond a shadow of stock of a railroad will not suftain Futt called at the former's doubt that before many years it fer. They are of uniform size,

> > "Suppose straw board goes

"It doesn't make any differthe room that joins the post-office when Dukes drew a pistol and build a solid corduroy road ence. The tie can be made of I asked Mr. Bates, a nurseryshot Nutt dead. At the subse- around the world. More than any fibrous substance capable of room was, until lately, occupied by a drug store. While stand-quent trial Dukes was acquitted, 10,000 miles of new road were being reduced to pulp—prairie and the indignation was so built last year. The life of a grass for instance. But how can "The easiest way," he said "is and the indignation was so built last year. The life of a grass for instance. But how can to strike the ground with a comstreet from the direction of Jen- great that several of the jury wooden tie is only five years, and the straw give out? It takes a were mobbed, and all of them constant repairs are necessary. hundred years to grow a tree were hung in effigy. The Legis-lature refused to permit Dukes great railroad systems of the In the northwest they burn truth of his assertions, and the a hundred years for trees to grow adopted before long from sheer universal opinion of the people of Uniontown was that the young millions and millions of them ping down trees forever. The lady was chaste and virtuous. every year. How long can it paper tie deadens sound. Col-Dukes has ever since been com- last? These are the figures pre- onel F. K. Hain will shortly inpletely ostracized by the people, sented by the statisticians of the troduce it on the elevated rail-

The Cherokee Strip.

In the Cherokee council at Muskogee, I. T., on Wednesday both Senate and House passed by a small majority, the bill leasing the Cherokee strip to the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association for five years for the consideration of \$100,000 per annum. The bill was then sent to Chief Bushyhead, and as he recommended the lease there is no doubt of his approval.

Little Mollie was caught by my habit-I was living in a must not touch those apples, as was to construct a machine that serves of the apples," was the

> "You have asked to see me?" "What is wanted?"

Planting Walnut Trees.

We print the following article from the Chicago Tribune, which is not at all exaggerated; and what is more, the walnut seems especially adapted to the Sacramento valley. It has a tap root, and after it once gets started will stand almost any amount of drouth. It is the habit of some people to say that all this is "good enough on another expense to be added to paper," but it has worked out the cost of short-lived wooden all right wherever tried! costs nothing to try it: "Then I thought of paper.

Mr. C. B. Wilson drove me out to his farm to-day to see some black walnut trees. Said he: "These trees were planted from the seed twenty years ago. I saw them planted." I measured them and found they were sixteen inches through. would saw into lumber a foot of clear black walnut boards and then have the top, limbs and stump left. The stump itself would sell to-day for \$5 to be sawed into veneers. The boards would be worth \$30. "What could you sell those trees for to lumbermen as they stand?" I way and fired, the shot taking effect in Dukes' side. Dukes started to run, when Nutt followed and shot again. By this time Dukes was on the post-office steps, when he received another shot and fell inside the door.

Way and fired, the shot taking effect of the Pennsylvania plates, knives, forks cooking manufactured under 500 degrees stoves, printing presses, steam of heat. Atmospheric changes of heat at the made as cheap as wood at the present time, and will last at least twenty-five years. One pashot the door while Mice Nutt were prominent citizens, while Mice Nutt were prominent citizens, while Mice Nutt were prominent citizens, and of them will only stream of the Pennsylvania plates, knives, forks cooking manufactured under 500 degrees of heat. Atmospheric changes of heat. Atmospheric changes of heat. Atmospheric changes of heat at the made as cheap as wood at the present time, and will last at least twenty-five years. One pashot the door while Mice Nutt were prominent citizens, and of them for \$25 a tree, and ten years from manufactured under 500 degrees stoves, printing presses, steam of heat. Atmospheric changes of heat. Atmospheric changes of heat. Atmospheric changes of heat. Atmospheric changes of heat at the made as cheap as wood at the present time, and will last at least twenty-five years. One pashot the first twenty years. A thouspass of the present time, and will last at least twenty-five years. One pashot the first twenty years. A thouspass of the present time, and will last at least twenty-five years. One pashot the present time, and will last at least twenty-five years. One pashot the present time, and will last at least twenty-five years. One pashot the present time and the present time and the present time at the present time, and will last at least twenty-five years. One pashot the present time, and the present time at the present time at the prese asked. "I could sell them for year. Now, every Illinois farmer has it in his power to make more money off a row of black walnut trees around his farm. than he can make on his farm i sowed in wheat. How can he do it? This way. A farm of 160 acres would be 10,560 feet in circumference. Now, plant walnut trees four feet apart all around it, and you will have 2,640 trees, which will be worth \$25 apiece in 24 years.

Again, a farmer can set all his sloughs, low places, and all hog pasture in black walnuts. Two thousand handsome walnut trees growing on a farm, worth \$25 in twenty years, would not interfere with the farm at all. Orange raising in Florida will not pay half so well as black walnut raising in Illinois. "How should the black walnut be planted?" mon hammer in the fall, make a round hole two inches deep, and drop the walnut in. It will cover itself with leaves and dust. The debris over the kernel will be so light that the sprout will have no trouble in finding its way out." "What would you do after they come up in the spring?" I'd go round and put a shovelful of sawdust, tanbark, grain-chaff, or straw around each sprout. This will keep the roots damp, and kill the grass or weeds around the roots. A boy could plant 1,000 trees in a day in this manner. I'd plant them twice as thick as I needed them, and then thin them out.

PERSONAL.

John Brown, Queen Victoria's attendant, did not leave any such fortune as has been reported. The bulk of his property ed. The bulk of his property one pound bottle per dos. One pound bottle per dos. Twelve-pound cans each given to Fifty-pound cans each Fifty-pound cans each. him from time to time as presents, and these with all the rest of the estate are not valued at more than \$50,000.

Governor Butler is to attend the Agricultural College Commencement at Amherst, Mass., this summer, and present the diplomas to the graduates. The Springfield Republican, with a sad lack of sympathy with his lately lacerated feelings, observes that he will probably be given the degree of Doctor of Potatoes. Among those present at the

Decoration Day ceremonies at Zachary Taylor's tomb were four veterans of the Mexican War-Generals "Abe" Buford, Walter Whittaker and Thomas H. Taylor, and Colonel Walker. General Butord was in Zachary Taylor's army at Buena Vista, and was the first man to bring him "Very well, what the news of Santa Anna's retreat,

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Los Angeles, June 6, 1883. je7-2w

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Examination of Teachers. NOTICE is bereby given that an examination of teachers will be held by the County Board of Education, in Good Templars Hali, Los Angelee city, commencing TUESDAY, June 26th, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing three days. All applicants for certificates must be present at the commencement of the examination. By order of the Board.

J. W. HINTON County Supt. Los Angeles, May 23, 1883. my23-td

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City Treasurer Dods Steals Fifty

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ter in the sum of about \$50,- as comfortable as possible. Dods 000. Dods was elected to the was for a fourth term last

EXAMINE THE BOOKS.

be kept in the safe, they went Dods is forty-nine years of age. to the several banks in Oakland to inquire if the coin was deposited in any of them, but ascertained that it was not. Councilmen Garber and Dean went yesterday to Mr Dods' house and an orchard of plum trees, and found that he had attempted to saw corn cobs around a good

THE DOOR WAS OPENED, When the gentleman went to the nois, should give a man some the coarse smoke. house, by Dods' beautiful daughter, who also knew nothing of her father's trouble. After the Councilmen left, they had a consultation with Mayor Martin and City Attorney Yule. As a result, the City Attorney went to Dods' will lose nothing by the cobs. house, and the latter made a similar confession to him. Mr. Yule insisted that Dods should tell his wife all. After much The The Says and the latter made a similar confession to him. Mr. Yule insisted that Dods should tell his wife all. After much that the confession to him to have about it is for Mr. War. The legs should be washed in warm water and dried. A solution of one drachm of chloride of the confession to him to have a single confession to him. Mr. It is to imagine the current of the legs should be washed in warm water and dried. A solution of one drachm of chloride of the confession to him. Mr. It is to imagine the current of the legs should be washed in warm water and dried. A solution of one drachm of chloride of the confession to him. urging Dods consented. The How absurd it is for Mr. War-zinc in a pint of water, and a scene between the husband and ren to think that all the goodness half pint of glycerine added, may wife is said to have been most and genius has been extracted out of the American people, then be applied to the inflamed out of the American people, when we all know that we have the shocking information with when we all know that we have expressions of great feeling and pitiful sobbing. Then Mrs. Dods and Mr. Yule had a consultation I think that we will yet overas to what was best to be done to prevent the desperate man from doing violence to himself, and to most event the desperate man from destroy our fruit. Although kinds of filth.—Rural New prevent the desperate man from doing violence to himself, and to prevent him from making his escape. Mrs. Dods feared that her husband would again attempt suicide. The question was suicide. The question was been tried, yet sweetened corn corbs have outgenerated them all. So I would advise my friend to try the corn cobs.

destroy our fruit. Although most every remedy that ingenuity can devise has been tried, yet sweetened corn corbs have outgenerated them all. So I would advise my friend to try T. H. Burke, who was murthed the corn cobs. to the City Prison or should be guarded in his home by the pocame there he should not be al next three years.

AN OAKLAND SENSATJON. lowed to touch anything. A consultation was held last evening at Mr. Yule's office between the Council and Mayor Martin, Dods being present. The consultation adjourned at 11:30 date for the Presidency. o'clock, and a few minutes afterward City Attorney Yule and The City Clerk and Treasurer the City Prison, and the former attracts no attention. of Oakland, James Dods, has directed the officer in charge to been discovered to be a defaul- place him in a cell and make him

IN A PITIABLE CONDITION. When requested to do so by and by direction of the Mayor no distinctly with the naked eye. the members of the City Coun-cil, he replied that he thought him. Dods himself was in such that his bond for the last term a condition that no intelligible would answer the purpose and explanation could have been ob- though he expected them to be that when he was elected for tained had he been allowed to women. the third term in 1881 his for- talk, and felt so inclined. The mer bond was used. He was news of Dods' arrest spread rap-

urged to file a bond for this term, idly throughout Oakland last and set about to procure it. The bond of his office is in \$140,000,

Dods came to Oakland about with sureties for twice that ten years ago from Iowa Hill, reamount. He experienced great ported, at that time, to be worth difficulty in procuring bondsmen \$2,500,000. He gained most of in that amount, but finally met his money in mining property, with success last week. On the and for a time devoted his attenbond are forty-eight sureties, mostly for small amounts of between \$2,000 and \$10,000. Some of the sureties are known of 1875 Dods lost a large amount

meeting of the City Council was held on Monday night last and the bond was approved. On the three times being re-elected, each tollowing day—Tuesday—the
Finence Committee of the Council went to his office to examine

No man in Oakland had in a

A Vermont man swallowed a dozen lead shot to cure a boil.

They cured the boil but they to await the approval of the from the city treasury was used Two members of the for speculating in stocks. His of the rude northern frozen nacommittee, Messrs. Garber and first peculation occurred about a tions is called a 'scald,' because,

Mr. Dods at the office and they doubtedly to cover up his losses, has to fight frost for a life time." agreed to conduct the investi-gation on Wednesday morning. it, until at last the amount as-In accordance with this agree- sumed such immense proportions ment they went to the Treasur- that it was impossible for him to er's office but did not find Dods, replace it. The total amount of teen years and weighs more yet and were told that he was at his stealings foot up \$49,800, less his residence, No. 1006 Web- a few hundred dollars found in ster street. The committee pro- the safe. A thorough examination of the books and papers

will be made to day. Of his office. The safe was The Mayor and Finance Comfound to be locked, and Dodswas mittee of the Council resolved the only person having a key. not to divulge any of the matter After a due investigation it was connected with the affair, and found that the sum of the cash the information has been ob- great moral show at Barnesville, in the Treasury should be some- tained by great difficulty through Ga., was so enraged because a thing over \$50,000. Believing outside parties, and may not be man gave it a plug of tobacco, that such a large sum would not accurate in every particular.

Corr. Cultivator's Guide.

Henry Strawn was riding past

commit suicide on Tuesday many trees; and as he never saw night by taking morphine, but anything of the kind before, his probably from the fact that he took too much the drug did not prove fatal. He was in bed and trembling violently. The committee told him the took to prove the kind before, and the kind before, and there is no better grain for feeding.

The famous Bidwell Bar or ange tree is 25 feet high, 23 feet in dismeter through its limbs. mittee told him they wanted the was to prevent the curculio from in diameter through its limbs, account of the money, and also to count the coin. Dods replied that everything would be all the coin the coin that everything would be all the coin the coin that everything would be all the coin the co right to-morrow, and gave the law had tried it, and whenever Vineyardists should be sure to same answer to a second demand. he had used the cobs his trees sulphur their vines well. Sul-The statement showing that about \$50,000 should be in his hands, was brought out, and years and had never failed. One good authority on the subject then he admitted that he had year she did not put them on all advises the sulphuring of the taken the money. When asked if the statement was correct, he replied that it was, and that all the money was gone, except a Now, the Strawns are men of of any kind the lamp black will few thousand in the safe at the experience, both being large stock accumulate on it, giving it an office. A that time Dod's wife men, handling from two to three unsightly and unsavory appearknew nothing of his defalcation. thousand head every year. They have thirty thousand acres of made of thin cloth, which will Councilmen left, they had a con- from Orange, for if he has met

lice. The latter step was finally agreed upon, and a detail of police officers was placed on guard over his residence, and an officer was likewise placed in his office gets that fish will just close its men since the "Invincibles" have A codfish five feet long, istrates of Ireland, has just been with instructions that if Dods account with the butcher for the threatened to deface or destroy

HAWKEYE DOTS.

Let's see. Cronin, of Oregon, is dead, isn't he? Well then, how can Mr. Tilden be a candi

Oscar Wilde has taken his sunflower to Paris, but there are so

John Milton only gets \$25 for the manuscript of "Paradise Lost." Just because he listened to a few dismal old dryas-dusts and left out all the

"Sons of Ireland!" shrieks

O'Gunnovan Rossa, "are you Just listen to that; as men?" All the same the South will

never take her place on the front bench of aesthetic culture and refinement until she quits calling peanuts "goober Birmingham, England makes

glass idols at a cost of thirtyseven cents per idol, and sells them in Burmah for four dollare each. And yet we send missionaries to Burmah. Alligator belts are very pop.

to be solvent, while others are of property. He was elected to considered doubtful. A special the City Council, and in 1877 calf skin and broadcloth will resume its old time popularity when the evenings grow a little warmer just as it was last year.

the books and count the coin. greater degree public confidence killed the man, so he didn't en-The committee bad not done and private credit. Undoubtion joy it half so much as he thought this before because they wished edly most of the money taken he would.

B. F. Taylor says, "a poet Dean, and Mayor Martin pro-ceeded to investigate. They met The first money was taken un-thing a man can think of who

The ghastly joke of an old Smuthebore's, who lost his right leg at Vicksburg, is that he had than Sammy Tilden.

Joe Jefferson's neighbors in Louisiana say he is the whitest man that ever lived in that coun-Well, he ought to be white after bleaching twenty years in the snows of the Catskills.

An elephant traveling with a that it killed the donor with one terrific blow of its trunk. If it was the kind of tobacco they usually chew in Georgia, the man deserved to be killed

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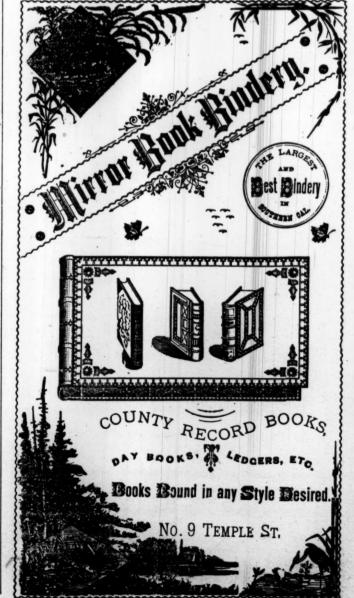
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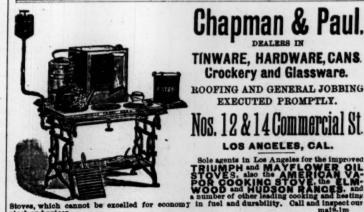
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Dukes, the Pennsylvania Murderer,

At the Hands of the Son of Capt. Nutt, the Man Whom he Murdered—Details of the Startling Tragedy.

A Uniontown (Pa.) dispatch ef June

Captain A. Nutt, deceased, shot and killed Dukes, his father's murderer,

this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

son, Alfred Collins and others who

saw the occurrence, describe it as fol-

lows: James Nutt was standing

against a post, inside the room that

joins the postoffice and fronts on Main 1 street. This room was, until lately,

occupied by a drug store. While

hotel, walking briskly, with a cane under his arm. Just as he turned the corner toward the postoffice door young Nutt stepped down the step, pulled his revolver and fired two

hots at him in quick succession.

Oukes looked around and started

to run into the postoffice door, whereupon Nut fired again and followed in close pu suit. Just as Dukes got inside the postoffice his assailant fired two more shots, and Dukes fell heavily to the floor on his

but could only gasp, and in a moment he was dead. By this time Officer Pegg reached young Nutt and laid hold of him. The latter struggled

discovered it was an officer he quietly yielded and was taken to jail. Dukes' body was removed to his room at the hotel, where Coroner Sturgeon impan-

eled a jury. No testimony was taken, owing to the difficulty of getting wit-nesses, and the inquest was adjourned

until to-morrow morning. On examining the body it was found that three of the balls had entered the back near the side under the left arm and

they were cut out. They all three entered within two or three inches of each other. On Dukes' body was

SKETCH OF THE SLAYER. James Nutt is the second of Captain Nutt's children, being next in age to Miss Lizzie, and will be 21 years old

in August. He is a quiet young man, seldom having anything to say, except when spoken to, and then not much

etrated toward the heart, lodging in the breast very near the skin, when

cely to free himself, but when he

standing here Dukes came uown the street from the direction of Jennings' Hens......

Dukes fell heavily to the floor on his face. E. A. Lingo rushed into the office and stooped down to pick him office and stooped down to pi

Officer Frank Pegg, Geo. Hutchin- Eggs

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when spoken to, and then not much. He is of peculiar tenor of mind, not being very sociable, but decidedly re tired. When his father was killed not a few predicted James would avenge the murder. Dukes himself feared. Nevada, 6; Union Con., 86; Yellow Jacket, 4 66.

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pay as such license tax the sum of \$5 per quarter

SEC. 25. Every person, corporation or association carrying on, conducting or maintaining the business of a real estate broker or agent shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$10 per quarter.

SEC. 26. Every person, corporation or association carrying on or conducting the business of peddling vegetables from a cart or wagou shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$5 per quarter for each cart, or wagon.

SEC. 27. Every person corporation or association conducting any auction business shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$15 per quarter.

SEC. 28. Every person, association or conducting any warehouse, or storehouse, the receipts whereof aggregate not less the receipts whereof aggregate not less the section of the section

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An event which rarely happens in real life occurred at Reading, Pa, Wednesday. Twenty-five years ago John Henuse was a barber there. He then suddenly disappeared. When the war broke out his wife received a letter from him announcing that he was in the rebel army, having been conscripted. After that nothing more was heard from him, and he was mourned as dead. His children grew up, and a daughter was married. Wednesday Henuse put in an appearance, and revealed himself to his wife and clause the way in the rebel army, having been with the army he marched to near going, and one night made his escape. He was recaptured and put on board a war vessel, where he continued for some time and then made his escape. He traveled westward and was taken prisoner by Indians, a

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THE SYNOPSIS OF THE WAR.

"Resolved, That we, the milliners of Los Angeles, refuse to purchase goods of any Sa nery firm that shall hereafter sell millinery to any firm not exclusive. The petition was sent to San Francisco and all millinery houses

THE AIM

was to drive the PEOPLES' STORE from off the field. The aim was to close the San France

We Say it is War Against the Peoples' Store.

kept fancy goods and dry goods? We say, Milliners you are right; try your best to smother the ember, but you are too late—it is already a living coal. When we opened the PEOPLES' STORE we promised the Los Angeles public goods at right prices. Have we not kept faith? Have we not kept the double dealers down? Have we not made reductions in every line? We admit that charge as much too high as we do too low. We wish to see everybody do well and prosper. W PEOPLES' STORE, we are compelled to fight. We are now done with the San Francisco tarket, and hereafter will draw our supplies from other quarters. And now even as we write a telegraphic order for millinery is flashing over the wires, and we look forward with plea

STORE!

ONE PRICE.

MEYBERG BROS.,

81 Main, 1, 3 and 5 Temple, 86, 88 and 90 New High Sts.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Crockery and Glassware.

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, ETC,

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WELL BORING. John Fenton

THE BEST IN TOWN. **Builders and Artists Material** RECEIVED THE FINEST RAPHAEL BROTHERS.

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No. 38 North Spring Street, Los Angeles Cal.

Can supply you with the finest and best Groceries ever sold on the Pacific Coast, and at prices to suit the closest buyers. You can find in his stock such goods as are obtainable only in the bon-ton stores of the large cities—superior quality of Teas and Coffees, imported and domestic delicacies, etc., etc.

Goods Packed and Delivered Free at the Depot and in the City. Send me a list of goods you want and I shall return same for your

P. O. Box 535. H. JEVNE.

approval with prices affixed. Address

The Potato Merchant.

Handles more Potatoes than any other firm.
good seed; gets you good prices; attends to business. PEACHBLOW, HUM
GOODRICH, EARLY ROSE, IRISH BEAUTY.
POULTRY. CHESSE. Broker for best Atlantic
Packers of CODFISH, BLOATERS, ORN.

Cor. Aliso and Alameda Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rooms 11 and 12,

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Green and Dried California Fruits, and Produce,

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Decided Bargain.

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BEAUDRY WATER WORKS owing, as I do, that good pure water is mosential to the health of the consumer.

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FINE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE!

In various parts of the city,AT.....

100, \$200, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600, \$700, \$800, \$90 WATER SUPPLY.

WATER SUPPLY.

These lots are supplied by the purest of water, as may be seen by the analysis published above. The present capacity of the pumping machinery is 75,000 gallons per hour, or 1,870,000 in twenty-four hours.

The source of supply is inenhaustoble. During last winter I laid 4000 feet of 8 inch cast-fron pipe. And I have just completed the laying of 4200 feet more of 8 and 18-inch cast from pipe, and in a few weeks I will commence the laying of 4000 feet more of 8-inch and 18-inch pipe; also, will lay smaller sizes in considerable quantity, as they may be required.

Also 700 scres hill land at \$3 to \$10 per sor v. BEAUDRY, 1916-if No. 20; New High street, Los Angel

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46 and 48 Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. sep. ml

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Los Angeles, Cal.



Estate of Ellen E-Sexton, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned
administrator of the estate of Ellen E
Sexton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all
persons having claims against the said de
ceased, to exhibit them with the necessary

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

Residence Cor Hill and Sixt! Streets. In said county. Dated May 17th. A D. 1883. m20-1m.

Notice to Creditors.

SUMMER SEASON, 1883

the new Seaside Resort on the American Colony Tract. The camping ground is supplied with good, soft water, piped from flowing artesiar wells. The Beach abounds with shells and sea-mosa, and is always a delightful drive, ex-cepting at extreme high tide. Dissolution of Partnership.

can be enjoyed at all times with perfect safety, free of undertow and sea-weeds. The Bathhouses and Pavilion, now being built, will afford ample bathing facilities. Bathing suits furnished and suits taken care of at very reasonable rates by the bathhouse keeper. A Feed Corral is located near the Camp, where hay and grain will be sold and horses kept at reasonable rates, also wood furnished to campers. No subons where intoxicating liquors are sold will be permitted in the Camp nor on the premises. TENTING PRIVILEGES FREE.

W, E. Willmore. AMERICAN COLONY OFFICE, Room 3, P. O. Building, Spring st LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WILLMORE CITY.

SURF BATHING

Assorted Crackers! CRACKERS

Made by the

LOS ANGELES CRACKER COMPANY.

M. S. BAKER & CO.

City Foundry and Machine Shop Mining Machinery, Oil Boring

Rigs and oil Boring Tools

170 and 181 Main St. cor. 2d, Los Angeles DE TURK'S

County, California. 796-1m CHAS, R. JOHNSON, Res Notice to Purchase Timber Land

f Congress, June 3, 1878, provi f timber lands, etc. Said tract contains 160 acres.

Notice to Purchase Imber Land.
U. S. Land Office, Los Angeles, Cal.,
May 15, 1883,
Notice is hereby given that Elbridge 6
Tice, of Los Angeles county, California,
has this day filed in this office his application
for the purchase of the N. W. Sec. 13, Tp 3 N.
R. 15 W. S. B. M. under provisions of an act of
Congress, June 3, 1878, providing for the sale
of timber lands, etc. Said tract contains 160
scress. Any person or persons claiming any
adverse interest in the said tract is required
to present the same at this office within sixty
days from the date of this first publication
thereof, otherwise such claim will be barred,

virtue of the provisions of said act. my16-2m CHAS, B. JOHNSON, Register. Notice for Publication. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal

Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal. ,
May 31, 1883.)

OTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before
the U. B. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on
July 7, 1883, viz.: George Lundie, Homestead
No, 300 for the N. W. 4y of S. E. 4 and lots 3
and 4. Sec. 22, Tp, 3 N. R. 15, W. S. B. M. He
names the following winesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of,
said land, viz.: A. F. MoNiel, Erradiay, A.
Moffitt, O. N. Wilson, of Los Angeles county,
Cal. OHAS. R. JUHNSON, Register.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Winnie Owens, deceased.
A LL persons having claims against the estate of Winnie Owens, deceased, are hereby required to present the same, with the necessary vonchers, to the undersigned, administrator of said estate, or his attorney, AH. Judson, No. 14 McDonald Block, Los Angeles, Cal., within four months from the first publication of this notice.

HENRY L. OWENS,
Administrator of said estate.

Los Angeles, May 24, 1883. my25-1m

Notice to Creditors.

reased, to exhibit them with the necessary rouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said adminis-rator at his residence, near Florence, in Los tageles county, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles.

L. C. SEXTON,
Administrator of the estate of Ellen E. Sex-on, decessed. Dated at Los Angeles county, May 8th, 1883. m19 law4t,

Hall Hestored and life prolonged to suffering humanity, by the most wonderful-curative agents ever discovered. I invite the sick, no matter what their diseases may be, to call and investigate for themselves before abandoning all hope, for it will cost you nothing. I give no encouragement unless there is a fair prospect of making a cure. I will endeavor to be candid in my opinion, and reasonable in my charges. I claim not to cure everybody, but to cure all that can be cured. I am formerly from New York city, and a graduate of one of the best medical colleges in the United States, and a most thorough Electrician, and have had many years successful practice in the treatment of both acute and chronic diseases. To remove all doubts and convince my patients that I claim nothing but what I am, I refer to my diploma and the numerous recommendations in my possession, which will always be ready for inspection at my office. I HAVE NO ONE CURE-ALL nor do I make a hobby of any one mode of treatment. I use electricity or medicines or both, as cases may require. I find the cause of disease, remove it, and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fail. TO THE LADIES. To the ladies I would say: You, whose sufferings have become intolerable, and who have suffered a thousand deaths from those diseases so common to your sex. give me a call, for I CAN JURE YOU WITHOUT FAIL, and make your lives once again worth living for. And all consultations will be strictly private and condidential. YOUNG MEN. To those young men who are auffering from year to year, and whose vital powers have become impaired, and nervous system unstrung and broken down, and are suffering all the horrors from the effects of youthful follies; COME AND SEE ME. I have a sure preventative of premature decay and early death. To those wo from indiscretions have contracted private diseases, and In the matter of the estate of Herbert S. Dickey, deceased. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

The administrator of the estate of Herbert S. Dickey, deceased, having filed his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said lecedent, for the purposes therein set forth. 275 Main Street, Opposite Baker Block,

Estate of Charles Coleman, Jr., decease
OUTICE is hereby given by the use signed, administrator of the estatharles Coleman, Jr., deceased, to the cree Oharles Coleman, Jr., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of George C. Gibbs, Esq., los Angeles county, that being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in said county.

ROSS KIRKPATRICK. WOODHEAD& GAY,

ian, Jr , deceased. Dated at Los Angeles, June 5, 1883. je8-im Notice to Purchase Timber Land.

U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., May 19, 1883.

NOTICE is hereby given that John Weston of Los Angeles county, California, has this day filed in this office his application for the purchase of the N. E. & sec., 26. Th. 4 N., R. 15W. S. B. M., under provisions of an act of Congress, June S. 1878, providing for the sale of timber lands, etc. Said tract contains 169 acres. Any person or persons claiming any adverse interest in the said tract, is required to present the same at this office within sixty days from the date of this first publication hereof, otherwise such claim will be barred, by virtue of the provisions of said act.

my11-2m CHAS. R. JOHNSON, Register. Nuts, Honey, Trees, Plants and Seeds Seaside Camp.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between Chas. Charnock and F. E.
Normandy under the firm name of Charnock
& Normandy, (Iowa Cash Store), is this day
dissolved by mutual consent, Chas. Charnock

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between J. C. Brown. H. H. Bixby and W. A. Bartley, under the firm name of Brown, Bixby & Bartley, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Bixby retriring.

The business will be continued at the same place as heretofore, No. 38 Main street, by J. C. Brown and W. A. Bartley, who will pay all debts and receive all dues of said firm.

JOHN C. BROWN.

A CTION brought in the Superior Court
of the State of California, in and for
the County of Los Angeles, and the Complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles,
in the office of the Clerk of said Superior

FOR SALE.

NOE SALE -40 acres, 4 room house, well chicken corral; 20 acres fenced; 2½ acres rines 5 years old, 40 fruit trees, 5 acres of corrunts to sold. B. B. Metcalf, No. 10 First stoetween Spring and Main.

FOR SALE—815 acres of land under cultive tion, on Washington road, three miles from Court House. Improvements are good, dwell ing, barn and stable. Water for irrigatin comes from city. Will be sold at a bargain Address C, Times office.

TOR SALE—Spring Street Mill building with engine, boiler and other machinery.

H OUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. -IN EAST Los Angeles, one-story cottage, hard finished, \$1500; in Kerckhoff, Cuzner & Co.'s Tract, one-story cottage, hard finished, \$1050; lots in Kerckhoff, Cuzner & Co.'s Tract, ranging from \$250 to \$400. Apply at lumber yard, corner of Alameda and Macy streets. my25-lm

TO RENT. O LET-Part of a small store. Fine opening for an optician or an agency business aquire at 116% Spring street, Temple block.

O LET-Furnished rooms, at 118 Third st.
Building new; rooms large and sunny.
seferences required. jel5-1m

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISS L. J. KELLOGG. M. D.

OF SACRAMENTO,

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

day, Saturday and Monday

Afternoons,
. At 2-30 O'clock.

Ship and Rail to San Pedro and

SUNDAY.

June 24, 1883.

Steamship "AMELIA."

Captain A. A. POLHEMUS.

Steam Yacht "LINDA

Wangeman's City Band
een engaged for the occasion, Danc
commodious deck of the steamship.
URNING, special train will leave
at 5:30 p. m., arriving at Los Angele
m. The round trip made in one of

H. SLOTTERBECK, Agent,

University of Southern California.

Jr., and E. Bashner.

Mr. H. J. Woollacott has purchased a her two months' rest. house and lot, corner of Charity and Courthouse streets, for \$2500. His father's family will occupy it.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms. Choice suit of front rooms, sunny and pleasant; also desirable single rooms. Inquire at 321 Mais street, opposite Pico House. jel2-6t Frank Siddall's soap at H. Jevne's, 38 N. Spring. je16-2t TO BENT—Two fine offices on second floor of Allen Block. Rooms No. 14 and 15. En-quire at Valentine's Music Store adjoining. je9-tf

TO RENT-STORE in best location in city, which suitable for millinery, ladies fancy goods, we do.

There is still considerable water in the Los Angeles river, but nearly one-halt sinks in the sand before it can reach irrigators. When shall we have a more

irrigators. When shall we have a more economical system of irrigating?

Yesterday in Judge Morgan's Court,
E. Reid received a verdict of \$299 damages against, T. W. Strowbridge, who nailed up the door leading from the St. Charles Hotel into the saloon.

Judge Morgan, to complete his new office, has added a fine walnut desk. Now the City Court compares favorably with the Superior Court, and, counting in the electric light, is away ahead.

In the meantime Prince Milan had been crowned on June 15, 1872, so that it will be seen all the principal movements for Slavonian independence have been inaugurated, on June 15th, for nearly five hundred years.

Yesterday being the Slavonian natal day, Jerry Illich hoisted the flag of his counting in the electric light, is away ahead.

Died at the Sisters' Hospital.

Mr. W. C. Barney, of the Silver King mine, A. T., and a son of Benjamin Barney of San Francisco, died yesterday in the Sisters' Hospital.

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Barney, of the Silver King mine, A. T., and a son of Benjamin Barney of San bea

On Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

State Normal School of Los Angeles for 1882 and 1883 is an interesting docu-Vice-Principal, will be read with great GRAND EXCURSION

A social entertainment for the benefit his congratulations. of the Church of our · Saviour, San Ga-

imes a week at H. Jevne's, 38 N. Spring. their anniversary.

Mr. A. Pratt, who lives on Seventh street, near Alameda, reports peaches a light crop, oranges and lemons plenty Fourth and Fifth streets, to cost \$6000. and limes a little short, owing to the

Fancy breed chickens, Jersey bull 'Rodgers," also a fine lot of cows, fur-

niture, etc., to be sold this day, at Beaudry Park, by John C. Bell, at ten o'clock, without reserve. Go up Tem-Fiving excursionists FIVE HOURS AT CATA

ommitted was nailing up the room of an obnoxious tenant in her own house. The person who brought the charge was

Mr. Joseph Mullally recently sold to Messrs. C. B. Woodhead and George D. Rowan, his residence and grounds at College and upper Main streets. They have the property in the rear, the water will be distributed tract. The water will be distributed to the college and thought the property in the rear.

ssrs. C. B. Woodhead and grounds at wan, his residence and grounds at allege and upper Main streets. They avenues, with water mains through all the avenues tract. The water will be distributed in cement pipes through all the avenues. When Mr. H. J. Stevenson, the surveyor, finishes the work we will have more particulars.

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The water will be distributed the railroad track laid on both sides up to the river some weeks since, but the piles of the bridge are constantly washing out, proving that it is a difficult job to build a bridge on the shifting sands of the Colorado river. He will remain here a few days. previous to removal, on the 15th inst.

street, McDonald block. Valentine's Music Store, No. 121 (old No. 5) North Spring street.

No. 111 NORTH MAIN STREET, Jevne's, 38 N. Spring.
Mr. Daniel Smith, son of Thomas H. Smith, of this city, has fer office, called Atlantic and Pacific, in

THE CITY.

Fine lot of small Dupee hams at H

San Francisco at San Pedro to-morrow

The people near Verdugo Canyon ar

Officer McMahon yesterday afternoon

Dr. Hartley earnestly requests all

tle immediately, and save expense.

arties indebted to him to call and set-

Officer Maxey i yesterday afternoon

found a sick man on the street, and

placed him in jail for proper treatment.

Mr. C. W. Grader, a native of Den-

mark, was naturalized vesterday by

Judge Howard, of the Superior Court,

nusic at Santa Monica to-morrow. The school census of San Dieg ounty shows 1121 boys and 1051 girls. Mr. H. T. Hazard, of this city, has

the Produce Exchange. Sunday is the 108th anni

Jevne's, 38 N. Spring.

ein Hall.

rict to Riverdale.

earing all day.

his friends.

through Europe.

with a deadly weapon.

the battle of Bunker Hill.

Kalmbach's band will furnish the been granted a patent for magazine fire-

The steamer Ancon will arrive from

soon, under the leadership of Mr. T. C. A skating rink 60x120 feet is to be

pened on Spring street, opposite Turn-

exbursionists. He goes to his old home in Machias, Maine, which he has not Yesterday was one of the cloudiest days of the season. The sun hardly ap- from the East. He thinks considerable

arrested three men charged with assault Mrs. D C. Packard, the lady who was so seriously injured last week, was was so seriously injured last week, was very low yesterday, and she has but a slight chance of recovery.

water competition, where the company now made its money. The complaint came from the local lines, where round

Many friends will regret to learn of the death of Mr. P. W. Dooner's young. est child at Santa Clara yesterday. The funeral will take place here to-morrow. which he considers a great work and a

Mr. H. J. Crow, of Verdugo ranch, reports his cherry trees full of fruit. and his peaches and pears a good crop. geles about three years ago and took up Go to the new produce store of An turned here, probably to stay. He says that there is a great interest manifested by the people of Colorado in this section.

Mr. Foote—I don't believe that is enough. A reduction to four cents to Los Angeles would not be any reduction at all. tonio Freres for fine fruits, candies, nuts, etc., Nos. 143 and 145 Spring

taken from jail to the United 'States Hotel, where he is being cared for by huahua, to take charge of the Spanish of the firm of Bryson & Sons of this department of the Chihuahua Mail. city, left day before yesterday for a tour Tom is a first-class Spanish scholar, and many friends wish him success in his

The White House has now three pet new home. owls, which stand by the register and hoot at every boarder who has not paid Normal School, leaves for her home in reduction would be large enough. Sar Diego on Sunday, to spend her two There are telegrams uncalled for at months' vacation. Miss Woods is a Vestern Union Telegraph Office for young lady of talent, and during her Mrs. Caroline A. Nixon, John Shields, stay here has earned the position of a studious scholar, and she well deserves

Celebrated Here and Elsewhere. Yesterday being the 15th of June-Ice is only one cent per pound in the Slavonian Fourth of July-the Monships most of its ice from Los Angeles, which shows that they get it at less than we do.

Mr. Ernst Leiss, the confectioner on that do not have the state of the confectioner on that do not have the state of the confectioner on the documents of the state of the confectioner on the documents of the state of the confectioner on the documents of the state of the confectioner on the documents of the state of the confectioner on the documents of the state of the confectioner of the state of the confectioner of the state of th Main street, on Thursday broke his arm country from Turkish tyranny was

by falling down the cellar stairs in his made. The Turks had for generations store. He was doing well at last ac- held the Slavonians under the Moslem voke, and the gallant Christians deter-Rev. A. W. Bunker, pastor of the M. mined to strike a blow for liberty on E. Church of San Diego, will deliver that day. That blow has resounded the annual lecture at the closing exercises of the University of Southern California next Sabbath. In 1870 the Servian declaration of the world, pendence was published to the world, and its authors chose the sacred 15th of his schedule at once, but finally conhists schedule at once, but finally conhists schedule at once and the matter.

rrigators. When shall we have a more revolt, and their efforts lifted Servia

thead.

Slavorian banquet is one of his great events of the year.

ment. The report of Prof. C. J. Flatt, announcing that they had celebrated in an enthusiastic manner and presented

OTHER PLACES briel, will be held at Brightwood on Celebrated in the same style, and alto Tuesday evening, June 19. Admission, 50 cents.

Genuine O. G. Java roasted three citizens should rejoice with them on

New Residences Projected. Mrs. Gorman will erect a double dwelling house on Spring street, between late frosts, some of the trees being between Sixth and Seventh streets, a Mrs. Scott will build on Hill street. two-story residence, costing \$5000.

Mr. Dan Stephens will put his resi dence on the corner of Virgin and Buena Vista streets, to cost \$4000.

Mrs. Arondell was discharged by udge Morgan yesterday on a charge of obbery. The offence said to have been

Mr. E. J. Baldwin is having subdivided 4000 acres of the Santa Anita ranch into thirty-acre lots. This land is on the east side of the ranch-house. Mr. Joseph Mullally recently sold to is on the east side of the ranch-house,

Thursday for New York, en route for the continent of Europe. They will be the Secretary if he could not do the

work.
Mr. Andrus replied that he undoubt-Mr. Cy Lyons was one of the Phillips
exbursionists. He goes to his old home
in Machias, Maine, which he has not
seen for many years.

Mr. W. H. Norway has just arrived
Mr. W. H from the East. He thinks considerable eastern capital will seek investment here at an early date.

In From the Found have to Dos Angeles was \$532, on the st which was very little more than three cents a mile. The fare to San Jose was about the same per mile. His schedule therefore did not contemplate so radical therefore d a reduction as generally supposed, the bulk of travel being over lines having

trip and commutation rates did not pre-vail. Those he proposed to reduce to a Mr. Carpenter said the Humphreys fixed at \$1500. Mr. John Strohm returned yesterday schedule at first glance appeared to from the Needles, He reports all work him a fair reduction. It reduced from Co.: continued until Friday, June 22 was not in favor of a uniform maximum, but thought sparsely traveled roads ought to be allowed a little more than other lines. He was rellied to the sparsely traveled to the lines of the sparsely traveled to the sparsely progressing favorably except the bridge, was not in favor of a uniform maxi-

Mr. Julius Norton, who left Los Angeles about three years ago and took up his residence in Denver, Col., has remrs. He was willing to that its state and took up his residence in Denver, Col., has remrs. He was willing to the involved a military state and the state

that there is a great interest manifested by the people of Colorado in this section.

The people of Colorado in this se nando and a few other places.

Galusha Carpenter, son of the Compoints in three days.

C. W. Gradert, native of Denmark, missioner, interposed to say that the average rate through the San Joaquin

Valley was 7½ cents a mile.

Mr. Foote admitted that a maximum of four cents would be a large reduction in some places.

Mr. Carpenter—Yes, and I think the reduction would be large enough.

In re insolvency of C. He Ruboutom: it is hereby ordered that the safe be delivered to Mr. Hill, agent for Hall's Safe and Lock Company, as referred to in schedule by a contract for sale, the same never having been sold nor paid THE BATE BETWEEN STATIONS.

Mr. Foote-The point in the maximum of three cents is that it wipes out round-trip tickets. Every man will Smith, Brown & Hutton, defendant mum of three cents is that it wipes our round-trip tickets. Every man will then be allowed to ride to every station neither appearing in person nor by attorney, default of defendants duly entorney, default of defendants duly entorney, default of defendants duly entorney. of four cents, generally applied, would

SLAVONIAN INDEPENDENCE.

make reduction enough.

Mr. Foote—By looking over this schedule you will observe the rates beschedule you will observe the rates beallowance of \$10 per month granted. tween some of the mountain stations are as high as twelve and eighteen cents.

In re application of the Second Pres byterian church to sell real estate; or a mile. Of course, a four-cent rate would largely reduce those rates, but Monday.

Mr. Foote-It is the through travel branch of the Superior Court.) TIME TO PREPARE A SCHEDULE. would take to prepare the four-cent schedule. Secretary Andrus stated tha it would take him ten days. Mr. Car-

sented to postponement, and the matter went over until a week from Monday. Died at the Sisters' Hospital.

The Valla Block Let.

cused, was then taken up, but was not

The work on Mr. John Bryson's ne

for damages: jury trial; verdict for plain-tiff for \$299; ten days stay granted. People vs. Ah Chew, stealing water: fined \$15 and fine paid. People vs. Felicito Feltz, arson: de-fendant held to answer in \$500 held. fendant held to answer in \$500 bail. TOWNSHIP COURT-Justice Ling. Prager vs. Guirl: motion to dismiss

action denied, and defendant excepts; defendant given until Monday to file city, Messrs. Goss, Mullally, Bowman Ilner and Rankin, and all are short of Monday, at 10 A. M., and defendant albricks. Such a state of affairs speaks volumes for the activity now reiging in building matters. There is no city on the coast except Los Angeles that can nied; defendant excepts.

Niedecker vs. Davis: the sum of \$42 show a temporary suspension of build-ing operations on account of a scarcity of material. paid into court.

The Horse Thief Elliott.

Deputy Sheriff C. F. Murphy, of San
Diego, is in the city. He came up as him also for saddles, harness, collars, whips, wagon covers, etc. The carpenter work of Valla's new building, corner of First and Los Angeles streets, has been awarded to Mr. Woods. Smith & Carr are lowest on brick work. Harper & Reynolds receive the plumbing, and Baker & Co. are the lowest bidders on iron work. The whole cost of the building will be about \$40,000.

Las Bolsas Cases.

In United States Commissioner Lee's Court yesterday John McCullough, charged with perjury in the Las Bolsas cases, was discharged. the prosecution believing he acted in good faith, after the evidence for the defense was in. The case of Lamb, another of the acbuilding, corner of First and Los An- far as Riverside, where he took charge

cases, was discharged the prosecution believing he acted in good faith, after the evidence for the defense was in. The case of Lamb, another of the acbuilding on Spring street, near Second, lowest bidders on the brick work. H.

also, poor, lame horses that are not able to work, having sore feet, sore backs and sore shoulders, and yet with-out food or water all day. Could there not be some remedy for the poor dumb made and the ordinance enforced .- Ep.

Upholstering in all its branches is Superior Court-Judge Howard.

THE COURTS.

Insolvency of George D. Gannoway

Insolvency of M. D. Crawford: Sher

CITY COURT-Justice Morgan.

People vs. Julia Requena, same of-fence: paid a fine of \$10.

disorderly: charge dismissed.

People vs. Neal Dougherty, drunk:

People vs. George Wilson, drunk: fined \$20 or twenty days in jail. People vs. Carrie Arundel, burglary: on motion of Assistant District Attorney

E. Reid vs. T. W. Strowbridge,

out license; paid a fine of \$10

fined \$10 or tendays in jail.

People vs. P. Brady, disturbing the

naturalized.

FRIDAY, June 15.

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New rosewood pianos two hundred and fifty dollars. New organs eighty dollars. Piano-stools and covers, theet music. Two car-

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Sarsaparilla"—J. R. Way, M. D., Iows. "Your
Sarsaparills is much better than Ayer's or
Buil's, it never faile"—Dr. Shackel, Columbus,
Kansas, "It is the best blood medicine ever
sold in a drug store"—J. J. Carman, M. D.,
Denver.

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Saturday, June 16, 1883,

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Also, Bull, Cows, Hens and Chickens, Tools, etc. Also, 1 Studebaker Farm Wagon,

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The sale will commence with the furniture, etc., of house. Then chickens, tools, etc., in stable. Then the Studebaker wagon. Then Bull ROGERS. The well-known, celebrated thoroughberd Jersey Bull Rogers, believed to be the finest and best bull that stands in California. Dropped May 19th, 1877. Sire Fernando, 1254, I. H. C. B.; dam Rose sth, 2893, I. H. C. B., both imported. Color solid dark Fawn. with full black peints. SURE. Framium tak in whenever exhibited at any fair, and was awarded premiums at late county fair of Los Angeles, and is a perfect beauty.

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